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Ice coated limbs on Mill lane.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Lasts 36 Hours

Town Iced Over By Weekend Storm

A tongue of cold air which refused to move out on schedule froze rain as it fell in Arlington late Saturday and into Sunday and Sunday night causing hazardous driving and walking conditions.

Several areas in town were without power for periods of time Sunday. Freezing rain, caked with heavy ice broke and fell in some sections and a number of accidents were reported to Arlington police.

Director of Public Works Raymond Ouellette said that eight units were out on the street at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon to combat the ice conditions. Twenty-four Public Works workers including mechanics, supervisors, personnel and workers in the snow and ice

headquarters were on duty in an attempt to alleviate the conditions.

The director said that the sanding continued until midnight and that crews continued the operation from midnight to 7 a.m. on Sunday and then from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The predicted jump in temperature into the 40's and 50's which had been anticipated and was as close by as the Cape, Connecticut and eastern New York, failed to reach the area, and sanding operations were resumed at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon and continued until midnight.

Heavy rain, freezing in many areas, continued into Sunday night as the temperature remained in what is termed as the

critical area, between 28 and 34 degrees.

Main streets were kept fairly clear of the freezing conditions, but many of the secondary streets were sanded four and five times as the rain continued to freeze over the sand.

Meanwhile, during Sunday, Public Works crews worked on catch basins to clear the usual flooded streets in the community.

Plowing operations were started at 10 a.m. Sunday and continued through 4 p.m. when much of the slush had been cleared away.

The heavy rain continued into Sunday night with the temperature finally rising after midnight. Three standby sanding crews were kept in readiness until 6 a.m. just in case.

According to Ouellette, the sudden influx of warm weather created another problem when fog moved into the community during the early morning hours. By 6 a.m. Monday the temperature had risen to 50 degrees.

The Director of Public Works told The Advocate of his concern of cars left parked on roadways throughout the community during storms.

He explained it is getting harder and harder to get equipment for plowing and sanding into some areas because of the parked cars.

Ouellette said that the cooperation of the residents in keeping their cars off the streets is necessary if the job is to be done.

Nearly 300 customers of the Boston Edison Co. were without power for varied periods of time on Sunday as the storm gripped the area.

According to a company spokesman some 50 customers were without power from 3:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the area of Colby rd.

Eastern, Gray st. and Bonard rd. as a fuse blew.

Later, 100 customers in the Wachusett ave. area had no power from 8 p.m. to 9:23 p.m., while 15 more homes had no power in the Old Mystic area from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

One of the biggest problems took place, according to the spokesman, when a tree limb fell on wires in the Standish rd. sector. Some 125 Edison customers were without power from 6:40 to 8:20 p.m. in the Standish rd., Appleton st. area.

Director of Properties and Natural Resources Frank Wright said that a number of tree limbs fell or broke during the height of the storm.

He feels that more serious problems would have developed had the icing continued for another hour.

Wright asked residents who had limbs of trees fall in their yards to place them out to be picked up with the Christmas trees.

A number of accidents were reported to the Arlington police station during the storm.

Meanwhile, the Arlington Fire Department was called out on a standby basis as a number of arcing wires were reported in the community between 6 and 10 p.m. Sunday night.

Engines 1, 2, 3 and 4 responded to areas where arcing was taking place until the Boston Edison Co. arrived on the scene.

Ladder 2 responded to Mass. ave. and Park ave., to remove Christmas decorations which had fallen from the heavy icing.

Set Dates For Filing

Annual Town Election Scheduled For March 3

The Annual Town Election in Arlington will be held on Saturday, March 3. Town Meeting will begin on the third Monday of March, the 19th.

Prior to the Election Day there are a number of important dates for those running for public office.

Monday, Jan. 22, at 5 p.m., is the last day and hour for Town Meeting members who are candidates for re-election to give written notice to the Town Clerk.

Thursday, Jan. 25, at 5 p.m., is the last day and hour for obtaining blank nomination papers.

All nomination papers must be submitted for certification to the office of the Registrars of Voters by 5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 29.

On the following Monday, Feb. 5, at 5 p.m., all nomination papers must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk.

Those wishing to file withdrawals of nomination papers or objections to nomination papers must do so by 5 p.m., Feb. 6 at the town clerk's office.

For those wishing to register to vote at the Annual Town Election, the final day and hour is Feb. 10 at 10 p.m.

Nomination papers for those seeking town office except, Town Meeting membership must be properly signed by at least 50 voters, one percent of the entire vote cast for Governor at the preceding State Election.

(Town Meeting - Page 5)

Board Censures Chmn.; Will Hear Zoning Case On DeNapoli Land Use

The Board of Selectmen this week voted to censure Chairman William Abbott for saying that all zoning enforcement cases should be treated equally, "regardless of the personalities or circumstances involved."

Abbott's statement drew a reply from Selectman John Bullock who said, "Don't imply that it (involves) somebody's friend," because that is being discourteous to the other board members.

A few moments later Selectman Harry McCabe picked up this exchange to charge that "The chairman is out of order," for saying that the case before the board involved someone's personal friend.

Abbott explained that he had not said that, and that the actual statement was made by Bullock in paraphrasing his remarks. But McCabe moved that "The Board condemns the Chairman." Bullock seconded it and, despite the protests of Selectman Arthur Saul that the whole thing was ridiculous, McCabe, Bullock and Ronald Nigro voted to pass the motion.

"And my next motion is going to be that the Board declare the chair vacated," said McCabe, but this motion never got a second.

After the meeting Chairman Abbott said "Well, it's a first, that's all I can say. It's really something."

What prompted the disagreement was Town Manager Donald Marquis' request for authorization to have the Building Inspector seek court action against John P. and William M. DeNapoli who are said to be in violation of a Zoning Board of Appeals order to cease business operations on four acres of residential land opposite 684 Summer st.

Following a hearing in December, 1971, the Zoning Board ordered the business operations there stopped as of Oct. 4, 1972. A similar order was issued to Harry, Benjamin and Louis DeNapoli who own land adjacent to the John and William DeNapoli property.

Harry, Benjamin and Louis appealed the Zoning Board decision to the Superior Court and obtained an injunction against the town taking further action until the case is tried. John and William DeNapoli did not appeal and, according to Town Manager Donald Marquis and Town Counsel Joseph Purcell, should have complied with the Zoning Board order as of Oct. 1.

Under the town by-law, the Building Inspector needs the Selectmen's authorization to take court action on a complaint of non-compliance with a building or zoning ordinance. However, this case involves enforcement of an Appeals Board decision and, should the Selectmen refuse authorization, Town Counsel Joseph Purcell said the Zoning Board would have "other remedies at law" to force the matter into court.

Selectman Nigro said, "If we prosecute to the letter of the law and they cannot protect themselves we may be doing the morally wrong thing. I recognize that we may legally be compelled to enforce the decision which I personally don't agree with. I don't think it was the best decision for the town or for the individuals."

Selectman John Bullock called for an investigation into the entire background of the DeNapoli properties, including the

Warrant Open
To Close Jan. 15

The Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, which will be held March 19, was officially opened by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night at 7:15 p.m.

The Warrant will close at 7:15 p.m., Monday, Jan. 15. All those who wish to insert articles in the Warrant to be acted on at the Annual Town Meeting must do so within this period.



Bullet Holes

Arlington police officer Ronald Tocino inspects automobile hit by five shots on Lafayette st. Friday night.

At Robbins House

Consumer Coordinator Welcomes Your Complaints

Got a complaint? If it has to do with how you're treated as a consumer, take it to Walter B. Hauser, new service job was created by town meeting last year under The Dept. of Human Resources.

There are two phases to Hauser's work. One comes under his duties as sealer of weights and measures, and the other is the more general consumer protection.

Hauser feels that his job is to make residents aware of rights that they have as consumers and to advise them where they can go with complaints. As consumer coordinator he is in close touch with the attorney general's office and the better business bureau getting information that is of interest to consumers. In addition to making referrals, he sees himself in the role of mediator in a dispute between a resident and a business, and in some cases he has police power and could initiate legal action by the town.

As a sealer of weights and measures, Hauser's job is to seek that consumers get their money's worth, as he puts it. To assure this, he goes into stores and checks scales and prepackaged goods. He has a small weight that he carries with him.

There are commodities besides food which are weighed and measured. For instance, Hauser also checks gas station pumps. The size of taxicab tires, for instance, makes a difference in how many revolutions are recorded. There are also meters on trucks that deliver home fuel.

For this phase of his job Hauser carries a badge which identifies him. As sealer of weights and measures he has police power

(Complaints - Page 5)



Walter Hauser

Coordinator of Consumer Protection whose office at Robbins House is open daily.

Hauser, who lives at 59 Exeter st., recently started the position which is a new one in town and encompasses the former position of sealer of weights and measures. The civil

In East Arlington And Heights

Winter May Be Different Here

Can Arlington expect severe cold and heavy snow this winter? According to those who go by the signs of nature, there will be plenty of snow during the next three months.

The Old Farmer's Almanac also predicts heavy snowfall for the New England area during the mid- and late-winter and early-spring months.

Does that mean Arlington will be buried with snow as it was after two heavy snowstorms in late February of 1969, and what does it mean in the way of costs to the town, particularly when one considers that appropriations at the 1973 Town Meeting will be for 18 months rather than 12 months because of the change in the fiscal year to the period July 1 through June 31 of the following year?

A guess might be that Arlington-on-the-average can expect approximately 68 inches of snow during a winter with most of this falling during the first three months of the year, particularly the first two.

But winter in Arlington may be different things to different people. For example the Old Farmer's Almanac for 1973 is predicting snow during the period from the 1st to the fourth of January in the amount of 2-4 inches along the coastal plain and 4-6 inches inland. During the period from the 9th through the

18th the Almanac feels that 6-8 inches will fall along the coast and 15-20 inches in the mountain areas.

During the period Jan. 25 through 27-8-10 inches of snow are predicted for the mountain areas and only intermittent snow and rain along the coast.

Overall, the Old Farmer's Almanac is not predicting a severe winter for the coastal plain of which East Arlington and in some instances Arlington Heights might be considered a part, but is predicting unusually heavy snows for the more mountainous western part of the state.

The Public Works Department of Arlington-in-projecting its budget for the battle against the winter elements estimates a figure of \$307,000 for the entire year of 1973. This figure could be amended at the Annual Town Meeting which begins in March, with the amended figure reflecting the cost of battling snow and ice during the weeks from Jan. 1 until Town Meeting time.

For example residents in the Park Circle section received three to four inches of snow during two storms during the past month which required plowing, while those living along the Somerville-Cambridge lines received mostly rain.

There are two significant reasons why Arlington Heights may expect deeper amounts of snow than east Arlington. The first is the proximity of the eastern sector to the Atlantic Ocean. If water temperatures are comparatively warm then the snow will change to rain closer to the water, particularly if the winds are strong from the east.

The second factor that influences Arlington weather is the topography of the land.

At the Park circle area the elevation is 377 feet above mean sea level and thus the air is generally considerably cooler than the air mass at the four foot above sea level elevation at the town's lowest point at Broadway and the Cambridge line.

Other factors which could influence the cost of snow removal include such things as time of day when the storm is going on, the time of week and the time of the winter.

Another storm factor is the texture of the snow, the so-called moisture content.

Approximately one inch of water content is equal to 10 inches of snow.

However, there are times when one inch of water equals only six inches of snow if the snow is of the heavy-wet type.

A two inch snowfall of the heavy-wet type arriving during the rush hours could present more problems to the town snow-removal operation and to travelers than a six inch fall of light fluffy snow which might arrive at midnight.

At the same time a storm on a Sunday is easier to clear than one arriving during the heavy traffic time during the week. Meanwhile, a storm which arrives during the longer sun days of March may be much easier to handle than a lesser storm that arrives during the early days of January which has much less melting time because of the shortness of the days.

Another factor that influences snow removal is the wind and its associated chill factor. High winds often cause powdery snow to blow back into plowed areas even days after the end of a storm.

Wind chill after a severe storm, although it may not hamper the cleanup operation other than causing discomfort from the cold is a part of the winter that most can do without.

A resident of the community may go out into the early morning 10 degree cold and feel that the weather isn't too cold because there is no wind. Then later as a warming trend sets in and temperatures rise to the 30's feels that the air is much colder because of a high wind.

Actually a temperature of 10 above the calm of the early morning is just that 10 degrees, according to the wind chill table, but a temperature of 30 degrees with a wind of 15 miles per hour represents a chill factor of nine degrees.

Money appropriated over the years at the Annual Town Meeting for the battle against snow and ice used partially during the late fall season for plowing, sanding and salting, putting out and picking up the 130 large metal sand box containers which are available at many street corners throughout the community and by preparing in advance for the on-slaught of winter by working on snow

removal equipment during the summer months.

The fall months of 1972, particularly December have kept the Public Works Department in Arlington busy, not necessarily because of heavy snows, but because of the snow, sleet and freezing rain storms which have caused melting and freezing.

There were only two plowable storms during December and most of the plowing during these was in the hilly areas, but nevertheless Public Works employees have been kept extremely busy almost constantly with sanding and salting operations.

A winter in New England can be a particularly interesting one, especially along the coastal plain, and the line between heavy snow and plain soaking rain can be a very thin one.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is predicting from 22-30 inches of snow along the im-

mediate coast to well over 100 inches in the mountainous regions of the far western section of Massachusetts during January, February and March. Somewhere in between is Arlington with its snowfall averaging about 48 inches.

According to the Almanac—the average temperature in January and February will be above normal, but below normal in March.

One thing is very important to remember concerning winter storms in this area and that is that snowfall may vary significantly because of topography and localized effects, thus the difference in winter's effects on East Arlington and Arlington Heights.

And always be prepared for the unexpected in New England weather as indicated by the fact that during the period of three days in March of 1960, 30 inches of snow fell on Nantucket Island which is generally free of appreciable snowfall throughout the entire winter.

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Arlington Advocate

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ELECTED: Paul Campbell of Arlington is the newly-elected financial secretary for Local 537 UA. Elections were held recently at the New England Life Hall, Boston. Bill Baynes of Hingham is the new president of the organization.

Retires

Ann Feldman of 898 Massachusetts Ave. retired from the Stop & Shop Company, Inc., Fargo Potato Division, recently after 31 years with the company.

Miss Kingsley Joins County Hospital Staff

Diane Kingsley of 6 Viking Ct. has joined the nursing staff of the alcohol detoxification and rehabilitation unit at Middlesex County Hospital, Waltham.

The newly opened unit is one of the first in the nation to have a suburban orientation. The program is still in need of evening and night shift licensed nursing personnel.

Middlesex is a multi-level community oriented hospital. In addition to the alcohol program it has specialty units for rehabilitation-chronic care, a half way house for former drug users and a residential unit for young adults with spinal cord injuries who are attending college or employed.

4 Enrolled In Evening Study

Four Arlington students are enrolled in the Wentworth Institute Evening Division degree program for the 1972-73 academic year. They will follow a course of study leading to an associate in engineering degree.

They are: Charles B. Fenster, 15 Arnold St.; John K. Greeley, 35 Florence Ave.; Robert A. McCague, 151 Madison Ave.; and James Vincent Rizzo, 57 Magnolia St.



GRADUATE: Juan Vivero of 16 Melrose St. is a graduate of the Sylvania Technical School after completing studies in radio and television electronics. The 900-hour program gave Vivero instruction in electronic fundamentals, black and white and color television, and auto entertainment systems.

Mrs. Gorstein Will Focus On Women In Art

Mrs. Susana Lannik Gorstein of 80 Spy Pond Lane is teaching a mini-course, entitled "Women In Art," at the DeCordova Museum School of Art at Lincoln.

The material to be presented represents the culmination of over a year of investigation into the lives of women artists from the Baroque era through the 20th century. The problems and discrimination inherent in each artist's social context will be considered as well as the role of women in the modern art world.

Mrs. Gorstein holds a master's degree in art history from Boston University. She has worked as an apprentice gallery lecturer with the Metropolitan Museum in New York and as public relations consultant for the Brockton Art Center. A dance historian, she also serves as dance reviewer for "The Boston Review of the Arts," a new magazine.

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misses' famous name better quality fashion boots in size 6 only

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$18	9.99	4.99

men's suede casuals by Welkins in sizes 7 to 12

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$13	7.99	3.99

previously sold at marshall's clearance price

men's Hush Puppies casuals	\$12	7.99	1.99
youths' boys' 3-eyelet pac boots 11 to 2, 3 to 6	4.95	2.99	1.99
youths' and boys' vinyl boots in 11 to 2, 3 to 6	7.95	5.99	4.99
children's and women's over-the-shoe boots	4.95	2.99	1.99

boys' wear

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price	
famous maker's assorted sweaters	\$6 to \$8	3.99 to 4.99	2.99
famous name long-sleeve knit shirts	\$3 to \$5	1.49 to 2.49	99¢ to 1.49

boys' famous makers' quality ski jackets

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$20 to \$27	12.99 to 14.99	9.99

previously sold at marshall's clearance price

famous name corduroy slacks	\$6 to \$8	3.99 to 4.99	2.99 to 3.99
casual style flare-leg slacks	\$6 to \$11	3.99 to 4.99	2.99 to 3.99
long-sleeve dress shirts	\$4 to \$7	1.99 to 2.99	99¢ to 1.99
wool and corduroy coats	\$22 to \$30	14.99 to 16.99	9.99 to 12.99

menswear

previously sold at marshall's clearance price

skinny rib knit shirts	3.50 to 6.50	1.99 to 2.99	99¢
velvet-look jeans	\$18	9.99	5.99
tow-length ski parkas	\$37	19.99	14.99
long-sleeve sport shirts	\$5 to \$10	2.99 to 3.99	1.99
assorted sweaters	\$15 to \$22	7.99 to 9.99	4.99
velour pullovers	\$12 to \$16	7.99	5.99
assorted scarfs	\$5 to \$6	2.49	1.49
collar-style knit shirts	\$5 to \$12	3.99 to 6.99	2.99

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wool and corduroy coats	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$70 to \$90	39.99 to 49.99	29.99	

wool and corduroy coats	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$100 to \$150	59.99 to 69.99	49.99	

leather and suede coats	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$100 to \$150	89.99 to 129.99	79.99	

leather and suede coats	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$80 to \$125	59.99 to 79.99	49.99	

wool and corduroy coats	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$35 to \$55	24.99 to 29.99	19.99	

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\$16 to \$36	3.99 to 5.99	3

famous makers' elegant collection of loungewear

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$15 to \$38	6.99 to 8.99	5

short nylon gowns	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$15 to \$16	5.99	3	

at-home wear	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$17 to \$28	9.99 to 11.99	7	

at-home wear	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$22 to \$29	12.99 to 14.99	9	

hostess wear	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$24 to \$38	15.99 to 18.99	11	

misses' and jr. sportswear

novelty pants in wools acrylics and knits

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$8 to \$18	4.99 to 12.99	2.99 to 4.99

corduroy jeans	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$9 to \$12	4.99 to 8.99	2.99 to 4.99	

jackets, blazers	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$16 to \$40	10.99 to 22.99	6.99 to 12.99	

2-pc. pantsuits in assorted styles, fabrics

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$20 to \$50	10.99 to 34.99	6.99 to 19.99

misses' and jr. long and short skirts	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$12 to \$28	4.99 to 19.99	2.99 to 10.99	

misses' famous name pony suede coats

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$65 to \$80	39.99 to 59.99	19.99 to 39.99

jr. and misses' dresses

jr. angora-look dresses, 2-pc. sets	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$24 to \$30	18.99 to 23.99	13	

jr. palazzo pant suits, assorted	previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$38 to \$48	26.99	15	

misses' and juniors' elegant long dresses

previously sold at	marshall's low price	clearance price
\$28 to \$90	19.99 to 34.99	13 to 19

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pot holder or cloth	50¢	39¢
apron, mixer or blender cover	\$2	1.29



save 5.50 on Koolfoam latex foam pillows
marshall's low price 349

Because they are slight irregulars (will not affect long wear) you save on this famous maker's pure latex foam rubber pillow. Standard 21 x 27" size.



save 2.50 on famous name blanket sheets
comparable value \$4 if perfect
fits twin or full size bed
marshall's low price 149

In floral prints value \$5 2.49
For lightweight warmth, for quilting, these blanket sheets are ideal. White, off-white and some colors. Slight irregulars.



save 50% and more on famous name bath towels
comparable value \$3 to \$4 if perfect
twin or full size 149
marshall's low price

Assorted velour and terry towels in prints and solid colors. Many are few of a kind. Matching hand towels and washcloths at comp. savings. Slight irregulars.



save \$3 on famous maker's dust ruffles
comparable value \$6 if perfect
twin or full size 299
marshall's low price

A great assortment of colors and styles from this first quality collection. All at 50% savings, all from a famous maker. A clever way to enhance your bedroom.

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marshall's

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Great Road, Bedford

Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 4, 1973

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Town Hall Anniversary

The photo is that of the steeple of our Town Hall which will be 60 years old this year. When Milton Robbins died in Paris, he had been the residuary legatee of the estate of his late brother Winfield. The estate went to his three cousins, Cairn, Eliza and Ida, who resided here, with the proviso that they were to erect a new building on the lot where it now stands, as part of that was owned by the family. So 61 years ago next Monday, the Town of Arlington accepted the gift with great enthusiasm, and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Frank Noyes acted for the town.

The Governor, Eugene Foss, and Ex. Gov. Brackett were among the orators on that occasion. Then, on June 25, 1913, it was officially dedicated with proper ceremonies. The 1913 graduating class of Arlington High received their diplomas that evening, and the entire group sat on the stage before a jammed house. Times have really moved on, as on that platform sat 38 girls, 29 boys, and six postgraduate students.

As one takes a look at some of the Municipal structures around the state, we certainly can be very proud of the condition and appearance of our hall. She certainly does not look her age.

At that time the population was 11,000 and the Tax Rate \$20.80 on a \$1000 assessment. So you see some of the days of yesteryears were not all bad.

Rummaging through some old papers around that era we read with interest an article about a Republican rally in town, and it mentioned that seats would be reserved for the ladies. It was like saying to a kid "you may look, but don't touch" as the "weaker set" were not allowed to vote, except for our local School Committee. But it was nice to invite them, and perhaps it was meetings like those that prodded them to finally be allowed to vote the same as "the man of the house."

The Republicans were not united in 1912, as President Taft was seeking re-election against former President of Princeton and former Gov. of New Jersey Woodrow Wilson the Democratic nominee. It looked good for Taft until former President Theodore Roosevelt came out of the woods and established a third party known as the Progressives, or commonly called The Bull Moose. And all over town they were choosing up sides, and when Wilson was elected some diehards didn't walk on the same side of the street with the "other guys." But politics make strange bedfellows, and they eventually joined hands in trying to vote "the rascals out of office."

Some interesting bits of news were noticed in one of the old papers. One gentleman coming home in the wee hours from a New Year's Party claimed he saw a deer run in the door of a greenhouse on Pleasant st. as he drove his horse and carriage along the road. So you see even in those days strange forms appeared in the night.

Hockey players were rugged at that time as our high school team would play two 20-minute periods, and at one time against Melrose they also played two extra 10 minute periods to break a tie. One game was played over on the Mystic Lakes in a blinding snow storm, and Arlington won 1 to 0, and the High School Goalie did not have one stop to make in the 40 minute game. They were strict in those days, as five players were dropped from the team because of study failures.

And as we look over these papers we note that the Transcript, Post, Journal, Telegram, and Arlington News have all closed shop. But The Advocate and Sears Roebuck catalog are still going strong. And speaking of The Advocate, don't you just love those courageous citizens who write defamatory letters to the paper and don't sign their names, or ask they not be printed? Two ads that caught the eye were, "The Right Store on the wrong side" and "We lost a customer only once—he died."

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 24 hours before the meeting.

The following meetings were posted this past Tuesday:

Council on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jarvis House, 50 Pleasant st.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
15 Prescott Street

Published Every Thursday
Tel. 643-7900 - Arlington, Mass. 02174

Single newsstand copy 15c Subscription by mail: \$6.00 per year
Out of Town, by mail: \$6.50 per year. Students, September-June: \$5.00

That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Public Affairs... Benj. Harris.

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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of any advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.

Arlington

some problems, some thought, some comment

by John G. Perry

John G. Perry, chairman of the Arlington Board of Assessors, is a graduate of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and has studied at the American Savings and Loan Institute and Middlesex Community College. He was recently elected treasurer and director of Lowell Co-operative Bank. Perry is also a town meeting member, secretary of the Arlington Democratic Town Committee and a charter member of the Arlington Jaycees.

There are no easy answers to Arlington's spiraling real estate taxes. Since revaluation in 1969 our tax rate has climbed from \$41.00 to \$56.80—a 39 percent increase. The part controlled by the Town budget has increased only 30 percent, while the part controlled by the State, County, MDC, & MBTA budgets has increased 60 percent; and our net receipts to offset this cherry sheet increase from the state has only increased by 4.5 percent in the same time.

Our main problem in Arlington is that the average tax bill of \$1,400 is raised from one and two family homes, which comprise nearly 80 percent of our tax base. That means that only 20 percent of what we raise locally comes from apartment houses, utility companies, and commercial and industrial uses. A quick look around town will confirm this—we have developed too much of our land with one and two family homes.

At present, new construction added to our tax base amounts to less than \$3 million a year in valuation. This would be equal to only \$170,000 in new cash raised against a total budget that is increasing nearly \$2 million a year.

This means that we have to build and assess at least \$20 million a year just to keep our tax rate even at \$56.80, a very remote possibility at best. Clearly then we must develop properly and to a high potential our only two remaining parcels of land, the Mugar property on Route 2, and the DeNapoli land on Summer Street.

The redevelopment of Arlington Center is also of prime importance. In a study I did two years ago, I found that Arlington Center comprised less than 2 percent of our town tax base. Certainly the hard work of the Redevelopment Board will provide us with a better mix of our tax base in the future, in the above three areas.

Aside from that our hope for real estate tax relief can only come from outside sources. Federal revenue sharing of \$648,000, which will start next year is a step in the right direction. The recommendations of the Master Tax Plan Commission will be released shortly. Their plans to shift some of the burden from real estate taxes to other taxes and fees should be supported. However, the defeat of the graduated income tax for the third time by business interests will certainly diminish the chances of the Master Tax Plan to provide substantial property tax relief.

Our local legislators should be receptive to their recommendations and should also continue to support a statewide transportation system, or use of highway or gasoline tax funds, to relieve the high cost of public transportation, which falls squarely on your real estate tax bills. The cost of the MBTA in Arlington since 1969 has gone from \$540,722 to \$1,178,754, a 118 percent increase. The cost of County Government in the same period has increased 67 percent, and we have yet to feel the full impact of the unfinished Courthouse in Cambridge. Certainly the planned reform efforts of the new County Commissioners will help our local taxes. Certain functions of county government such as corrections, hospitals, and courts should be consolidated with the state or grouped on a better regional basis.

Finally the state legislature passes bills that add costs to your local tax bill, such as elderly and veterans exemptions, or increases in salary requirements for police, teachers etc.... At the same time they should bear the responsibility for funding the increases. Along with this, State programs and services should be reviewed and trimmed. Only by attacking the cost of government on all fronts will real estate taxes be stabilized.

Now a review of local problems in the assessors office is in order.

First of all, there will be a lot of confusion next year when the fiscal year bill is implemented and you receive your 18 month tax bill. The problems of the elderly homeowner in Arlington strike me as an impossible situation. Normally, they have to reach the age of 70 for any tax relief. Their incomes from all sources cannot exceed \$7,000, and their entire estate (the assessed value of their home and any cash assets) cannot exceed \$45,000 for a couple. Then we can abate \$350 from an average tax bill of \$1,400.00, or about 25 percent.

This is totally inadequate since a great majority of the elderly are living on less than \$5,000 a year. At least the age should be reduced to 65, and one-half of their tax bill should be abated. This must be done by the legislature, with proper funding to pay for the increases. In the long run it costs the town less to keep a retired couple in their home than having the same home occupied with school age children, at over \$1,000 a year for education costs to the Town per child. Presently we are exempting about \$400,000 a year in this town for the elderly, or less than 2 percent of our \$21 million town budget.

The burden of justly acting on all the applications we receive each year for elderly, hardships, widows, veterans and others, at times is mentally exhausting. In addition, your assessors must physically inspect properties that have applied for overassessment abatements, all new constructions and additions, and the personal property of many businesses in the town.

We meet every Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon, and in many cases Wednesday evening and Saturday morning. All this for the great sum of \$2,500 a year, or \$7,500 for the total board.

It is time to consider changing the status of this board to full-time Assessors, and paying proper salaries of about \$15,000 a year for full-time members. This will ensure that each application receives the proper review by the Board, and that cases defended by the town before the Appellate Tax Board will be carefully researched and won. A full-time Board would also do a more thorough job of picking up taxable property. I do not believe that this office can fairly serve the citizens in this town unless we move in this direction.

cooperate and keep their individual walks clear of ice.

Cooperation of the citizens of Arlington in parking cars off the streets can facilitate the work of the DPW. This alleviates poor road conditions.

Again, a superb service by the DPW was rendered.

Citizens of Arlington can help in future storms by their full cooperation.

A Resident

Card Of Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors, who, by their words of consolation and acts of kindness, helped to lighten the burden of our recent sorrow.

For the many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets we are sincerely grateful. We would especially like to thank the Arlington Fire Department Officers and Firefighters and the Public Works Department for the beautiful tribute during the funeral.

The Family of the late Lorne S. McEwen
Retired Deputy Chief
Arlington Fire Department

A Thank You

TO THE EDITOR:

During the severe ice storm last weekend

the Department of Public Works did an outstanding job under impossible conditions.

Arlington streets were passable and the

sandbars made this possible. The two day

storm put icing conditions over the sanded

streets, but the Public Works men kept at

their jobs. Sidewalks were more of a problem

than streets. Property owners should

Gratefully,
Mrs. Lewis J. Flint
19 Golden ave.

(Letters - Page 5)

★ Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Sign Treaty

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter has been sent to Cong. Thomas P. O'Neil.

We, the undersigned citizens, are deeply concerned and highly incensed over the course of events in Indo-China.

We feel that President Nixon is needlessly killing thousands of Indo-Chinese as well as increasing the number of American war prisoners held by the North Vietnamese.

We want this wanton murder by aerial bombardment to cease. We resent that these bombings are done in the name of the American people.

We want the President of the United States to sign immediately the terms negotiated in Paris by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. We want an immediate conclusion to all U.S. war activity in Indo-China. The peoples of Southeast Asia are to be the sole decision makers as to the political and social composition of their society. All foreign intervention in this process is to be condemned.

We are also fearful that the President's single handed conduct of the war makes a mockery of the American constitutional process with its theory of "checks and balances". For all practical purposes the President's power in dealing with issues of war and peace is unchecked.

Our only hope, and that of all believers in the democratic process, lies with the Congress. Please reassert your legal constitutional powers. Put a halt to the growing arrogance and dictatorial impulses of President Nixon.

We urge you to initiate and support legislation that will curb the President's war-making potential.

Such action by the Congress would go a long way to restoring this country to the high ideals articulated in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the U.S. For this we will all be grateful.

Respectfully yours,
Francis A. Lattarulo
Sylvia D. Lattarulo
8 Newman way

Vacancies Exist On 2 Committees

Vacancies exist on the Citizens' Building Advisory Committee to the School Committee, due to the resignation of Mrs. Sally Rogers, and on the Flexibly-Scheduled Day Advisory Committee due to the resignation of Mrs. Anne Elder.

The School Committee hopes to fill the vacancies this month and asks residents interested in the positions to contact the committee secretary at 23 Maple st. or a committee member.

School Committee To Meet Tuesday

The School Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central School. The major part of the evening will be budget discussion.

DODGE INVENTS THE "CONVERTRIPE" 1973 DART SPORT



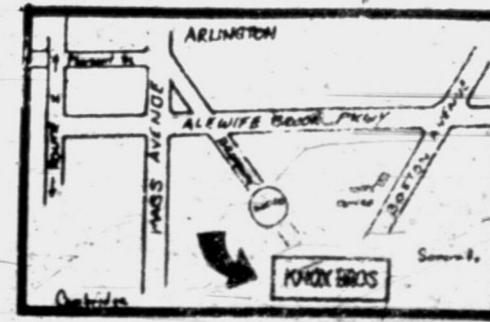
Dart Sport gives you three compacts in one neat package. Start with the standard Dart Sport, a good-looking compact with room for five friends to ride together. Next, if you're a fresh air fan, you can add a sliding metal sun roof that gives you the exhilarating effects of a convertible. Finally, there's the station wagon approach, including a fold-down rear seat and security panel plus trunk carpeting. Six and one half feet for carrying anything from ironing boards to water skis. The 1973 Dart Sport "Convertrippe" — three cars in one, for a lot more fun.



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Just 2 miles from Arlington Center.
Follow Broadway from the Center to Ball Sq., Somerville.
At the Bridge, to KNOX BROS. on Broadway. A line to Boston

★ Complaints

(Continued from Page 4)

and is required to check all stores annually. So far he has found five "honest mistakes", scaled off in favor of the consumer.

To prepare for this job Hauser, who is a graduate of Arlington High and Boston College, went to the State Division of Standards where he got information which he studied, and he attended a conference for sealers of weights and measures. The sealers also have their own associations and publications which he follows, and his predecessor who held the job parttime, showed him the ropes.

The complaint end of the consumer protection office has been slow for Hauser, since a lot of people don't know he is on duty yet. He did get one complaint from a consumer about a scale — she thought her doctor's weighed six pounds too heavy.

If a resident has a complaint about a store Hauser will help the person by giving referrals for the complaint and telling the consumer what his rights are and how to initiate proceedings against a firm.

He has a file on firms which the Better Business Bureau warns against dealing with, and consumer education pamphlets, including information on recycling.

Hauser says he would like to receive complaints so that he can determine what the problem areas are in Arlington and from there determine what steps he should take.

He will be available to talk to groups, and he notes that the elderly consumers are a prime target for unethical activities since many are unaware and unsuspecting.

If rent control were ever started in Arlington Hauser expects that his department, until another department was formed, would receive complaints from tenants.

He also follows federal regulations, as measures pass against toys, drugs, flammable clothing and other items. He can inform local businesses of the federal regulations and ask them to remove such merchandise from their shelves.

Hauser will also have information available for consumers as homeowners, such as ways to avoid accidents at home, home safety tips, ways to heat and air condition more economically.

Complaints on service and finance charges he will also handle. If a consumer who drives has a complaint about a gas station Hauser can tell the resident what channels to take his complaint to.

There are laws favoring the consumer, such as the ones allowing him three days to return merchandise accepted from a door to door salesman and keeping unordered mail merchandise. It is these developments in consumer rights which Hauser wants local residents to get to know and to ask him about.

Hauser says he sees his job as one with potential "that could develop quite a bit more depending on the feeling of the people." Without public interest in his job, there will be little for him to do as consumer coordinator — so direct your questions and consumer problems to him through the Town Hall switchboard.



CONDOMINIUM - Charles Kent, second left, Leon Lombard, right, and officers of Constructors Inc., greet guests at the preview of Kentwood, Arlington's first condominium. Model apartments are now open in the building at 990 Mass. ave.

★ Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Nomination papers for those running for Town Meeting members must be properly signed by not less than 10 voters of the precinct in which the candidate resides.

In connection with obtaining nomination

papers, the Town Clerk shall not furnish blank forms for nomination of candidates for town office to any person other than a candidate seeking such nomination or a person presenting the signed authorization of a candidate to secure these forms on his behalf.

Each candidate shall file with the Town Clerk prior to obtaining blank nomination papers, a statement containing his name and

address, and the office for which he intends to be a candidate.

No candidate for town offices shall receive more blank nomination papers than will contain the number of signatures required to place his name in nomination, multiplied by five.

Every nomination paper shall be filed by a responsible person and must contain the written acceptance of the candidate.

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U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF STEAKS

- CUBE • SWISS OR.
- BOTTOM ROUND STEAK

\$138
PER POUND

Boneless Chuck STEAK 98¢

Face Rump Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND Top Sirloin Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND Top Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND First Cuts Top Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND Knifed Minute Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND First Cuts Rump Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUND Fresh Ground Hamburg	USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND Top Sirloin Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Back Rump Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Round Tip Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Top Round Steak Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Swiss Steak Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Eye Round Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Boneless Undercut Roast Beef BEEF CHUCK	\$1.48 \$1.58 \$1.48 \$1.68 \$1.48 \$1.98 .78¢
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U.S. CHOICE FANCY SELECTED STEER BEEF ROASTS

- FACE RUMP • TOP ROUND
• OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$118
PER POUND

Boneless Chuck ROAST 88¢

Top Sirloin Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Back Rump Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Round Tip Roast Beef BONELESS BEEF ROUND Top Round Steak Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Swiss Steak Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Eye Round Roast BONELESS BEEF ROUND Boneless Undercut Roast Beef BEEF CHUCK	IT'S NEPCO WEEK AT FOODMASTER! Nepco Extra Mild Franks LB 89¢ Nepco All-Beef Franks LB 95¢ Nepco Knockwurst LB \$1.09 Nepco Beef Burgers 1/4 LB PKG \$1.69 NEPCO COLD CUTS Bologna, Chicken, Pickle & Pimento, Olive, Luncheon, or German Bologna 59¢ CELESTE CHEESE PIZZA 20 OZ SIZE 99¢ PANCAKES 4 PKGS 1\$ WAFFLES 2 5 OZ PKGS 25¢
--	--

FRESH GRADE 'A' CHICKENS

THE BEST CHICKEN-MONEY CAN BUY!

CHICKEN BREASTS 68¢

CHICKEN LEGS 48¢

CHICKEN WINGS 38¢

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SQUASH LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

CAULIFLOWER 3 10 OZ PKGS .79¢

ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ CANS \$1 CARDINAL

CHOPPED BROCCOLI 5 10 OZ PKGS \$1 BIRDS EYE GLAZED CARROTS 4 10 OZ PKGS \$1 BIRDS EYE HAWAIIAN PUNCH 6 6 OZ CANS \$1 RED JUICE DRINK
--

**Fun Film**

Grandma Kathryn O'Hearn and granddaughter Terry Brown enjoy the Laurel and Hardy films sponsored by The Council on Aging.

Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Board Of Health To Be Explained To Senior Citizens

Mrs. Mary Stone, R.N. of the Arlington Board of Health will be at Jarvis House at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon for an informal discussion with senior citizens. She will answer such questions as what is the Arlington Board of Health, what does it do, what services does it provide to our town, and how does this affect our senior citizens.

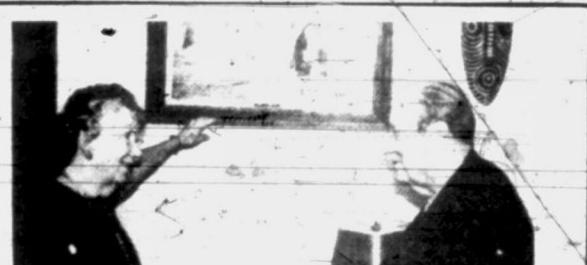
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**United Shoe Repair**

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12 Medford St., Arl.
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"HELP, THERE'S AN ARTIST IN MY CABIN"

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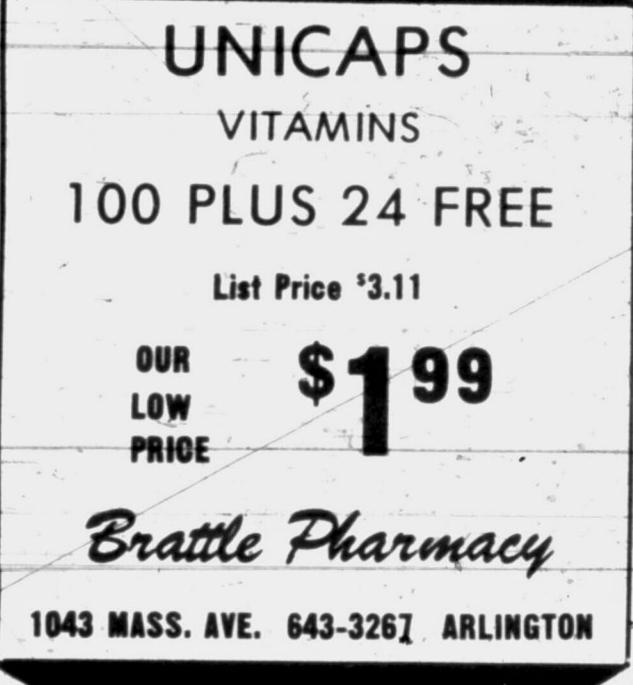
G. Vernon Pepper
A happy account of twelve years of post-retirement world travel thru 58 countries and 50 states — most of it on a freighter — with an artist in his cabin. \$6.95.

To order call 643-0483 or write The Laureate Press, Egg Harbor City, New Jersey

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MAIL to **The Arlington Advocate**
15 Prescott St., Arlington

Tickets Available For LWV Course On Foreign Relations

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts will present its 51st Annual School of International Relations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24 at Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University, Medford. "The United States and Its Alliances" is the title of this year's school. Reservations must be made by Jan. 9.

Michael Dukakis, moderator for Public Broadcasting's T.V. debate program "The Advocates" and former state legislator, will be the moderator for both sessions of the program.

The morning session will examine "The Origins and Growth of the Cold War" with Prof. William E. Griffith Center for International Studies, M.I.T. and "U.S. Commitments Today" with Prof. Abram Chayes, Harvard Law School. Two views on "The Future of Alliances" will be presented in the afternoon session by Prof. Uri Raanan, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Prof. Robert W. Tucker, Johns Hopkins University.

The public is invited to participate in this program. Tickets may be ordered through Jean Parkinson, 117 Westminster Ave.

Health Topic For Elderly Thursday

Subsequent to a successful series of open discussions last summer entitled "Let's Talk about Health" the Council on Aging will resume discussions on Thursday mornings at 11 starting today at the Jarvis House. Topics last summer varied from diet to exercising and from finances to loneliness. Those present initiate the topic.

Lip-reading Course Offered To Residents

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is offering a free training course for volunteers to teach lipreading to the elderly-hearing impaired.

If you are interested in taking this course which starts Jan. 9, and is offered every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (total of 40 hours), please contact Mrs. Claire Kennedy, Executive Director of the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing. After completing this training course the person must teach at least one class a week as a volunteer at the Jarvis House Senior Drop-In Center.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing is located at 283 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

OEP Role In Dyslexia Is FSD Topic Wednesday

Friends of the Sensorially Deprived will hold a public service informational lecture on Wednesday evening at the Imler House, 417 Common St., Belmont, at 8. The doors are open at 7:30 p.m. for fellowship. The topic will be "The Role of O.E.P.-in Dyslexia."

Dr. Indra Mohindra, O.D. Director of the Pediatric Clinic, Mass. Optometric Clinic, will be the speaker. She will be accompanied by Dr. Daniel Appleton, O.D.

The FSD is an open ended group dedicated to the individual and helping individual needs. There are many advances in the science and medicine healing arts that could reach down into the educational systems. The FSD also provides library exhibits, and appears on radio and TV talk shows.

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- Fully Lugged Lightweight Frame
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This machine is no department store cheapie. Regularly sold at \$113.95 with stand.

NOW ONLY \$98.95 Complete with Alloy Stand

Wide Variety of Sizes and Colors.

Don't wait 'til Spring when prices will be higher!!

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43 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER MASS 01890
BICYCLE SALES AND SERVICE.

Children's Chess To Start Fridays

The Recreation Department will organize a Beginners Chess Program for children, grades four and up. The program will be held on Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 at the Central School. Children interested must contact the Recreation Office in person or by phone to pre-register for the program.

Girls and boys are welcome to participate and learn the basic moves of the fascinating game of chess. The program will be held on four consecutive Friday afternoons from Jan. 5 through Jan. 26.

Historic Films For Senior Citizens Set

The Arlington Council on Aging will be presenting a cluster of three films for seniors at 2 p.m. on Jan. 11 in the basement room of the Robbins Library.

Two historic films "Heritage Plantation," which is a tour of the old museum at Sandwich, and "The Old Mill at Phillipsburg Manor" which tells of the building and actual use of an old time grist mill will be followed by a film on chocolate, where it comes from, how it is processed, packaged and marketed by the Hershey Company of Hershey, Pa.

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To eat here in our restaurant or if you wish, to take home.

Dinner no. 1 Save '2.00

Family serving of 8 pieces of fish, big English French fries, and our own 1/2 quart of clam chowder. Our regular low price is \$6.00.

NOW ONLY \$3.99

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For the big family, 12 pieces of fish. Big English style French fries, quart of our own delicious clam chowder, normally only \$8.79.

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At the Beef Heart we welcome you and your family.

THIS AD WORTH 49¢

Toward any fish special on Friday

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ONLY once a year!
January Clearance
1/2 Price
ON ALL MENS
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GIFT SETS**

Assorted "RED TAG" items throughout the store
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HEAVEN SENT SPRAY COLOGNE 4.50 Now 1.99	FABERGE PERFUMES 10.00 Now 4.99	ARPEGE PARIS 29.50 Now 14.99	L'AIMANT EMERAUDE 5.00 Now 3.33	JEAN NATE MOISTURE MASSAGE 2.50 Now 1.66	COTY MUGUET COLOGNE 2.75 Now 1.98
INTIMATE TALC 5.00 Now 2.44	TABU AMBUSH Perfumes 7.50 Now 3.88	SWANK 17 JEWEL \$40 LIST MENS WATCHES 14.95	KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC CAMERAS 1/3 off!	DELILA Hypoallergenic Cosmetics 22¢	MEMOIRE CHERIE DUSTING POWDER 3.75 Now 1.99

Come in, Clean us out, and Save!

Quantities limited. Open 9 to 9

Corners of Broadway, Medford, and Massachusetts,
In The Heart of Arlington Center

Carroll Cosmetics

Three Wins In Four**Arlington High Hoopsters
Defeat Everett, Waltham**

The Arlington High School basketball team, coached by John Cody, rolled to its second and third wins of the season in four starts in Suburban League competition in the past week.

The two victories keep the local team close on the heels of Rindge and Cambridge Latin, both undefeated in league competition.

Four players scored in double figures as AHS defeated Everett by a 75-68 score.

Charlie Hughes led the way with 16, Mark Santini scored 13, Dave DiGeorgio added 12 and Jim Papa had 10.

Brian Driscoll scored nine points, Tom Lyons had six, Paul Pandolfo had four, Bob Pellegrino, three, Jerry Jacobs, two. Also seeing action for the Arlington team was Bob Manderino.

Tom Lyons had 10 assists for the winners. Arlington High jumped into an early 17-12

lead in the first period, led 40-34 at halftime and 55-52 at the end of three periods.

Charlie Hughes tallied 25 points as AHS defeated Waltham, 71-44.

DiGeorgio was also in double figures with 16 points, while Lyons, Pellegrino and Driscoll had six each. Jacobs and Santini scored four points each, while Manderino and Simeone tallied two each.

Also seeing action for Arlington were Papa, Pandolfo, Bill Coleman and Paul Niles.

Arlington led 15-14 at the end of the first period and then jumped out front 37-25 at the end of the first half.

A great defensive effort by the Arlington team put the game beyond recall in the third period. In the process of moving out front by 54-30, Coach Cody's charges blanketed Waltham for the first six minutes of the contest.

**St. Eulalia's Mites
Upset Somerville 3-1**

St. Eulalia's CYO & Youth Hockey Mites scored an upset win at Somerville, 3-1, recently. Mark Deayab opened the scoring in the first period as he broke loose on a neat poke check but was tripped from behind and scored anyway.

The second period was scoreless with excellent goal tending and defensive plays on both teams. The score stayed at 1-0 until 7:10 of the third period when Greg Ames scored on a pass from Mike Cutone to make it 2-0.

Five minutes later Greg Ames scored his second with some great teamwork by Mario Cutone and Dave Mallard to put Eulalian Lions up 3-0. Somerville spoiled a shut out with less than a minute to play as Mario Pipelin scored on a scramble in front of the net.

The AHS J.V.'s tied the game midway through the final period when John Mahoney flipped in a rebound off the stick of Tom Fahey.

Weymouth North then scored twice from up close.

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Tied For Second**Arlington Bounces Back
To Defeat Weymouth South**

The Arlington High School hockey team bounced back from its mid-week defeat at the hands of Hingham to defeat Weymouth South 6-3 on Saturday at the Boston Arena.

The win and loss put the Burnsmen in second place in the Suburban League standings along with Hingham and Brookline. All three have 4-1 records for the season.

Waltham is out front all by itself with a 5-0 record as the result of a win over Hingham.

After the Brockton game yesterday, the AHS sextet plays Brookline at the Arena, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Nelson scoring once and Mike Shea twice in 61 seconds to break the game wide open.

Gary Burns had four assists as the Burnsmen goals: Murphy and Quinlan were also credited with assists.

Weymouth South had 22 shots on the Arlington net with 14 on the goal and eight wide. Arlington had 47 shots, 34 on net and 13 wide.

After the Brockton game yesterday, the AHS sextet plays Brookline at the Arena, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

**ACHS Varsity Wins
76-56 Over Alumni**

The Arlington Catholic High School varsity rallied in the second half to defeat the ACHS alumni in a game at the ACHS gymnasium Saturday night, 76-56.

ACHS jumped into a 13-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, but then fell behind as the alumni scored 15 points in the second stanza to nine for the varsity.

The second half was another story as the varsity tallied 24 points to 13 for the losers and then added another 30 in the final quarter to 17 for the losers.

In the third quarter search for the varsity Ed Woods opened up the game with 11 points and seven rebounds, while Ed O'Brien had 10 points, five rebounds and five assists.

Eddie O'Brien led all scorers with 24 points

for the varsity with Ed Woods adding 18 and Terry Regan 11. Jerry Crepeau had six points, Lonn Duffy five, Bob Donovan had four points, Dave Carr, three, Rich Crowley and Mike Meskell had two points each and Mark Tyrell one.

Bill Grant led the alumni scorers with 13 points while Jim Lyons and Ray Robinson added 10 each. Dick O'Brien, Dave McGurl and Dennis Caputo each scored six points.

Terry Williams and Bob Wronski scored three points each, Mark Treanor added two and Leo O'Brien one.

Ken Hodge To Visit

Ken Hodge will be on hand for two hours to visit the newly organized St. Eulalia's CYO & Youth hockey program Jan. 10, 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the USA Rink in Winchester. Hodge will drop the puck at face-off, give the players a pep talk and sign autographs.

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Somerville Bride

Miss Constantino Weds Kenneth Little

Mary Lou Constantino became the bride of Kenneth S. Little at St. Catherine's Church in Somerville on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. A reception followed at the Moose Hall, Malden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Constantino of Somerville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Little of 31 Inverness rd.

The bride wore a gown of white sata-peau and carried white carnations with a touch of pink roses.

Mrs. Lucy Giolito of Medford was matron of honor. She wore a gown featuring a cranberry velvet skirt and pink bodice, and carried pink and white carnations with a touch of blue.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norma Constantino, Mrs. Theresa Constantino and Mrs. Elaine Daley all from Somerville, sisters-in-law of the bride; Gail Mahoney of Holliston, cousin of the bride, and Kathleen Little of 31 Inverness. They wore gowns with blue velvet skirts and light blue bodices and carried light blue carnations with touches of pink and white.

Kevin J. Little of 31 Inverness rd. was best man for his brother. Ushers included Allen Constantino and Richard Constantino, brothers of the bride; Robert Giolito of Medford, Frank Basile of Belmont, and James Moniz of Medford, uncle of the bridegroom.

Kristen Henrickson of 36 Sutherland rd., cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She was dressed similar to the honor attendant. Ring bearer was Donald Little Francis of Burlington, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania, the couple is living in Peabody.

The bride, a graduate of Somerville High School, attended Di Anthony's School of Cosmetology. Her husband attended Arlington High School and served with the U.S. Air Force. She is a beautician. He is a mechanic.

Kensington Club To Meet Tuesday

The Kensington Park Study Club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at 68 Pleasant st. Mrs. Charles W. Grady will be the hostess. Following the social hour and business meeting, two papers will be presented: "Cities Fit to Live In" by Mrs. Americo Chaves and "We're Doing Something About the Weather" by Mrs. Norman M. Walkinshaw.

The members of the club welcomed a new member, Mrs. Alfred Perry, at their Dec. 12th meeting; at that meeting also, they voted to invite Mrs. Aubrey C. Tobey to join the club. Greetings from a former member, Ruth Sampson, came from Florida accompanied by "goodies" for distribution among the members.

Two papers were presented at this meeting: Mrs. Raymond S. Locke read "Getting There is Half the Fun." She spoke particularly about the many new ways of travelling which are being invented and becoming popular: trains worth travelling on in the United States are hopefully soon to be as punctual and as clean as those in France which now is way ahead of us. Man's inventive abilities are endless, she said: boats, planes, even "bikes" offer "fun travel" in countless new ways and much quicker time.

The second paper, read by Mrs. Wathen B. Henderson, was on "The Marvels of Technology." She spoke particularly of computers and brought up-to-date the interest in mathematical computation which began with the abacus used very early by the Chinese, the Greeks and the Romans. She remarked that the creation of the mathematical machine is more important than the invention of the atom bomb.

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Mrs. Kenneth S. Little

Logan Aux. Tonight

The James A. Logan Auxiliary will hold its business meeting tonight at Logan Post. Sisters will receive card keys. President is Lillian Humphreys of Arlington.

Drake Village Has

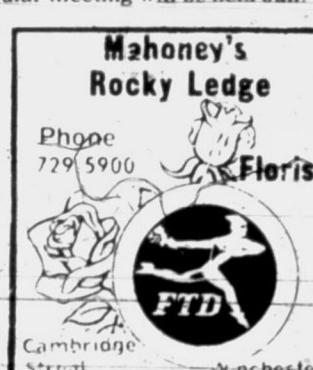
Christmas Dinner

The Drake Village residents held their annual Christmas catered dinner recently at Drake Village Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon were guests of the association.

Entertainment was provided by Cub Pack 386 from the Peirce School. The boys sang Christmas carols.

Members enjoyed the piano playing of Paul Foisie. Everyone joined in singing carols and old time songs. Christmas gifts were exchanged by the members.

The next regular meeting will be held Jan. 8.



Burke Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke Jr. (Phyllis Gorsun) of 271 Ridge st. announce the birth of their second child, second son, Bruce Howard, born Dec. 21 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gorsun of 271 Ridge st. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burke Sr. of Waltham.

Symmes Volunteers

Want personal job satisfaction? Be a Symmes Hospital volunteer. Call Extension 233 at the hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Werner Pick

Miss Holdsworth Weds K. W. Pick In Bonn, Germany

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holdsworth of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Kurt Werner Pick in Bonn, Germany, on Nov. 30. Herr Pick is the son of Herr Erich Pick and Frau Irene Frost, minister in Wuppertal, and Walter Sohn, student at Bonn University, were witnesses.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. She spent her junior year at Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany. She is now doing practical work for further study at Dorotheenheim in Hilden, Germany.

Her husband prepared at the gymnasium

in Vohingen and Kirchliche Hochschule in Wuppertal. He was graduated from the University of Heidelberg and also studied at the University of Mainz and the University of Bonn. He is now serving his vicarship in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rhineland.

The couple will live in Mülheim-Ruhr, Germany.

Minzner Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Minzner Jr. (Donna Ann Mack) of Bedford are parents of a daughter, Heidi Rehee, born Dec. 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Mack of 130 Palmer st. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Minzner of Rockville, Md.

Cooke's Hollow

Donations for Cooke's Hollow Park may be sent to the Arlington Garden Club's Mill Brook Project, P.O. Box 222, Arlington, Mass.

Miss Dooley, Lyle Carl Brandt Marry At St. Camillus Church

Elizabeth Ann Dooley and Lyle Carl Brandt were married at St. Camillus Church on Sept. 30. The 3 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Casey.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dooley of 12 Jean rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brandt of Willmac, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza gown with Venise lace, mandarin collar, fitted lace bodice and bishop sleeves, empire line and a demi-bell silhouette with cathedral length train. The veil was attached with white roses. She carried a bouquet containing white gardenias

and roses with baby's breath backed with lemon leaves.

Ahmarie Dooley of Arlington was her sister maid of honor. She wore a violet chiffon over taffeta formal gown with long sleeves, ivory lace bodice and high neck accented with a cameo pin. She carried a colonial bouquet of sterling silver roses, purple daisies and baby's breath.

Similarly dressed in orchid were bridesmaids Susan Dooley of Arlington and Nancy Lockwood of Newton. Each carried a colonial bouquet of sterling silver roses, purple daisies and baby's breath.

Roland Brandt of Jacksonville, Fla., was

best man for his brother. Ushers included Stephen Dooley of Arlington, James Reeder of St. Louis, Mo., and Paul Dooley of Arlington.

Out-of-town guests included persons from Minnesota, Florida, Missouri and Virginia. Following a reception at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham, the couple left for a cross-country honeymoon.

Mothers March- Captains Named; More Are Needed

Twelve preceding captains have been named by chairman Mrs. Rita P. Muller, 28 Trowbridge st., for the annual March of Dimes Mothers March planned Jan. 21-28. They are:

Prec. 1. Mrs. Arthur Leone, 25 Silk st.; Prec. 3. Mrs. Joseph Keefe, 30 Cleveland st.; Prec. 5. Mrs. James Pinette, 15 Yale rd.; Prec. 6. Mrs. George Varnum, 3 Freeman st.; Prec. 8. Mrs. Norman Magnuson, 103 Jason st.

Also, Prec. 10. Mrs. Stanley Stewart, 17 Shawnee rd.; Prec. 11. Mrs. John Saulnier, 108 College ave.; Prec. 12. Mrs. William Corbin, 111 Eastern ave.; Prec. 16. Marylou Foley, 33 Rublee st.

And, Prec. 17. Mrs. Floyd Bonnell, 10 Locke st.; Prec. 18. Mrs. Lawrence Bastoni, 197 Sylvia st.; and Mrs. Carlo Vannicoli, 20 Lorraine terr.

Anyone interested in volunteering to be a captain in Prec. 2, 4, 7, 9, 13, 14, 15, 20 or 21 should contact Mrs. Muller or one of the other captains.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 4
Arlington Town Meeting Assn. at Edith Fox Library, 8 to 10 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7
Arlington Committee for Prison Awareness, St. Jerome's Rectory, 3-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8
Arlington Association for Children with Learning Disabilities Round-Table discussion meeting, St. John's Church, Pleasant street, 8 p.m.

St. Agnes Mothers Club champagne birthday party, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9
Selectmen's Transportation Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Kensington Park Study Club, 86 Pleasant st., 1-30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10
Arlington Town Meeting Assn., Edith Fox Library, 8-10 p.m.

Committee to Change Name of Town, Town Hall hearing room, 8 p.m.

Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

Symmes Volunteers

The coffee shop at Symmes Hospital needs volunteers. Call Ext. 233 at the hospital to help.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Feeley of 252 Park ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlyne M. to William J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan of Roslindale. The bride-elect was educated at Arlington High School and Northeastern and Tufts Universities in their dental program. Her fiance attended Boston College High School and Boston College, class of 1972. A June 16 date has been set.

Woman's Club To Hear Consultant To Taxpayer Assn.

Charles E. Shepard, consultant to the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association, will speak to the Arlington Woman's Club on Jan. 11 at the town hall on "A Look At The State We're In." Dessert hour begins at 12:30 p.m.

Following the business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Shepard will speak of economics in the state. Until his retirement he served Massachusetts as a legislator in the House of Representatives, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and as budget director. Governors John Volpe and Francis Sargent appointed Shepard to administrative posts in the area of state finances. He was born in Warren where his family lived for many generations.

The Woman's Club invites the town manager, the finance chairman, other town officials and the league of Women Voters and other interested citizens to the meeting.

Cancer Benefit

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Logan Post, Teles Sq., Somerville, will hold a Cancer Relief Benefit on Jan. 12. Roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m., with dancing from 8 to midnight. There will be door prizes. Tickets are available from president Mrs. Lillian Humphrey of Arlington.

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LWV Schedules Units To Discuss Local Recreation

The League of Women Voters considers it a matter of public concern that recreation opportunities should be available for all the people in the community, and is therefore investing considerable energy in publicizing what the options are for Arlingtonians as regards facilities and programs.

During the month of January, five Discussion Unit Meetings will be held at different locations: on Jan. 15 at 11:45 a.m.; on Jan. 16 at 9:15 a.m. and at 8 p.m.; and on Jan. 18 at 9:15 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Meeting places will be announced next week. Call Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Unit Chairman, for further information.

Recreation means different things to different people, but the League feels it should offer all some outlet for physical, mental or creative powers, and may include a variety of sports, social exchanges, art, crafts, drama and music, or more formal adult education programs.

As evidence of the current concern, the League joins the Town Manager's Committee on Recreational Facilities and the Dober Associates report on Arlington's Open Spaces to spotlight the facilities issue, and goes a step further in seeking to broaden recreation programs for various age groups.

More Donations Are Made For Cooke's Hollow

Donations to help complete Cooke's Hollow park continue to come in. Names of all donors will be listed in a volume which will be on display at Robbins Library when the park is completed. It will include a special section of memorial gifts and those given in someone's name.

Most recent donations come from the East Arlington Residents Assn., Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bouwens and Mr. and Mrs. Elt Reingold.

Donations may be sent to the Mill Brook Project of the Arlington Garden Club at P.O. Box 222, Arlington.

Boys' Club Ends Successful Year

The Arlington Boys' Club closed another gratifying year of providing qualitative programs for boys, girls and adults. Many things happened at the club which made 1972 a notable year. Outstanding were the good friends who provided supportive assistance in so many ways, says executive director George P. Faulkner.

A very special thank you is extended to The Advocate for their interest and cooperation in publicizing the activities of the Boys' Club. Many former Boys' Club members serving in the Armed Forces have written to say how much they enjoyed reading about the club in the newspaper.

Appreciation is also due the many in-

dividuals, businesses, organizations, and foundations who contribute annually to the Boys' Club.

The 1972 attendance figures exceeded 135,000. The club's facilities were utilized on 329 days. Thirty-six hundred ninth-seventh youth and adults became members of the Boys' Club in 1972. The club's weekly hours of service were 100 during winter months and 47 during summer weeks.

Children eight years of age and over and adults may join the Boys' Club at any time. Memberships are good for one full year from the day the person joins.

The program activity schedule is as follows:

Girls, Mondays from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Women, Mondays 8 to 9:30 p.m. or Tuesdays 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Boys, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 3 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Men, Tuesdays 8:10-10:30 p.m.

Celia Somervell In Fox Exhibit

An exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings by the Vienna born artist Celia Somervell is on view in the Robbins Library Edith M. Fox Branch located at 175 Massachusetts Ave.

The paintings may be seen in the foyer and elsewhere on the main floor of the branch at least through January during branch hours. These are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mrs. Evelyn Colcord is the Edith M. Fox Branch Librarian.

There is always something new being introduced at the Boys' Club. Combined with the tried-and-true activities that interest a great number of members, the staff frequently provides different opportunities for those boys and girls who express interest.

Currently, Ellen Anderson, Arts and Crafts Instructor, is conducting an art class.

Boys whose drawings are selected will be entered in the Regional Fine Arts Exhibit.

New Bus Goes To Billerica House From Arlington

The MBTA has started bus service to the Middlesex House of Correction in Billerica.

Effective this week there will be a diversion of the Lowell to Boston bus route to service the Middlesex House of Correction before and after visiting hours.

Trips will leave Park Square weekdays at noon and 3 p.m. and from Lowell at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

This new service came as a result of discussions with Sheriff J. J. Buckley who pointed out that many of the wives, families and friends of inmates of the correctional institution were unable to make visits because of lack of transportation.

The fare to the institution from Arlington Center will be 75 cents.

which is scheduled for the first week of February.

Volunteer gymnast Joe Cronin and several of his protégés are awaiting the arrival of parallel bars, a spring board, and set of rings which have been purchased with the profits from the sale of Christmas trees.

Ceramics classes under the direction of Miss Anderson are being held each Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A senior life saving course for 35 boy and girl members began on Dec. 28th. Ed St. Jean and Don Mahoney teach the course.

Life saving classes for boys and girls will be held in early spring.

Scuba diving courses under the direction of John LeClair are held year round.

Family Nights for all youth Boys' Club members are held on the second Friday of each month. The next one will be held on Jan. 12. Parents must accompany their children.

The Co-ed Club supervised by Bill Sullivan and Pat Nardone will hold their next affair on Jan. 20. Tickets are available at the club.

Drum, Bugle Corps

Wine Tasting Party Is Planned Jan. 11

The Arlington Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a Wine Tasting Party Jan. 11 in the Disabled American Veterans Hall on Mass. Ave. The tasting will take place from 8-11 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments.

A wine tasting offers an opportunity for those attending to learn about the various types of wine, how and with what to serve them, and to sample each wine as it is served.

Mrs. Claire O'Connor and Mrs. Helen Tierney are co-chairwomen for the affair. Only 200 tickets can be offered due to space limitations in the hall. They have obtained some items which will be offered as prizes during the evening.

Iron Curtain Is Topic Of Slides

The Arlington Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will meet on Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in Robbins Library Hall. A petite luncheon will be followed by a business meeting led by President Mrs. Arthur Garland.

Mrs. Frances Caldwell will show colored slides taken during her visit behind the Iron Curtain, specifically Poland and Czechoslovakia. Members and guests are welcome to this open meeting to have an opportunity to see capital cities, and the people, countryside, resorts and historical sights of Iron Curtain regions.

Varied Activities At The Boys' Club

There is always something new being introduced at the Boys' Club. Combined with the tried-and-true activities that interest a great number of members, the staff frequently provides different opportunities for those boys and girls who express interest.

Currently, Ellen Anderson, Arts and Crafts Instructor, is conducting an art class.

Boys whose drawings are selected will be entered in the Regional Fine Arts Exhibit.

The Recreation Department's Woman's Fitness Program will begin another 10 week session on Monday in the Freshman Gym of the high school.

The program is geared to the adult women in the community who wish to exercise and participate in informal games of volleyball and badminton.

Interested persons may register for this class by contacting the Recreation Department through the Town Hall Operator. A small registration fee is required for the 10 week program.

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	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
2 PC. COLONIAL WING SET	348.00	269.00	KEY CITY NO. 32-90 MEDITERRANEAN DIVAN	659.00	469.00	CONVERTIBLE WING DIVAN	373.00	319.00
Tweed			Striped Cut Velvet, Loose Back Cushions, Arm Bolsters			Herculan, Plaid MODERN CONVERTIBLE STRIPED HERCULON DIVAN,	465.00	369.00
SHAW LOUNGE CHAIR	249.00	189.00	KAY LYN No. 1014 DIVAN 86"	414.00	319.00	Queen Size Mattress, Loose Back-Cushions, Arm Bolsters		
No. 158 Blue Matlesse			Herculan Tweed Slim Arm			CAP ARM CONVERTIBLE 66"	293.00	258.00
SHAW CLUB CHAIR	226.95	179.00	KEY CITY FRENCH PROVINCIAL	249.50	198.00	OVERALL DIVAN	239.00	188.00
No. 1972 Texture			No. 26-7 LOUNGE CHAIR	367.50	298.00	4.6 Mattress Nylon Tweed VOGUE SWIVEL ROCKER & OT-		
DECORATOR CHAIR	199.00	139.00	Stripe			TO MAN	129.95	94.88
Aqua Antique Velvet			No. 4033-07 DIVAN 73"			Imitation Leopard & Vinyl Cushions SIGNET MAPLE ARM	109.00	88.00
SHAW DIVAN 80"	558.50	398.00	Quilted Blue and Red Print			PLATFORM ROCKER	219.00	169.00
No. 686 Diamond Tufted Red Velvet			Arm Caps			2 Cushions HARTSHORN WING LOVE SEAT	209.00	179.00
SHAW No. 311 HI BACK SEMI WING	261.50	198.00	No. 2955 DIVAN 88	377.75	369.00	4 Cushions, Herculan, Tweed.		
Wide Wale Velvet			Lofted Back, Cushions, Blue Vectra			STACKMORE TABLE & CHAIRS	\$123.50	104.00
SHAW No. 224 SEMI-ATTACHED CUSHION BACK	252.95	198.00	No. 2555 CHAIR TO MATCH	221.50	179.00	BRODY DINETTE	129.95	94.88
Striped Tweed, Green			No. 490 HI BACK LARGE COLONIAL	198.50	159.00	36 x 48 x 60 Walnut Grain		
SHAW No. 520 LOOSE CUSHION BACK LOUNGE CHAIR	251.50	198.00	WING CHAIR	215.50	174.00	DINETTE TABLE	219.00	169.00
Stripe			No. 269 CHAIR	147.95	119.00	2 Swivel Base Chairs		
SHAW No. 664 DIVAN	597.75	419.00	Tufted Back, Gold Matlesse	190.75	144.00	COLONIAL DINETTE	169.95	139.00
Bronze Matlesse, Loose Cushion Back			No. 3010 SWIVEL ROCKER	165.00	134.00	Oval Table, 4 Chairs.		
KAY LYN No. 711 LOUNGE CHAIR	137.00	109.00	Tweed; Pumpkin Herculan.	176.00	139.00	STAKEMORE PECAN OVAL TABLE	279.00	198.00
Tweed			No. 3486 SWIVEL ROCKER			1 Leaf, 4 Chairs in Crushed Velvet.		
KAY LYN No. 901 LOUNGE CHAIR	234.00	177.00	Expresso Herculan.			No. 6220 LINK TAYLOR BEDROOM SUITE	895.00	648.00
Plaid Herculan			No. 448 SWIVEL ROCKER			Mediterranean, Pecan & Oak, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, 2 Night Tables.		
KAY LYN No. 1005 SWIVEL ROCKER	199.00	159.00	Parsley Herculan.			No. 1535 BASSETT BEDROOM	389.00	288.00
Tufted Back			No. 201 BERKLINE RECLINER	189.95	159.00	Pecan Mediterranean, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Night Table, 46-50 Bed & Frame.		
KAY LYN TUFTED DIVAN 90"	439.00	339.00	ROCKER	219.00	158.00	YOUNG HINCKLE MAPLE BEDROOM	480.00	368.00
No. 1034 Gold Crushed Velvet			Maple Arm			Dresser, Chest, Mirror, 1-6 Spindle Bed, Night Table.		
KAY LYN No. 1061 DIVAN 82"	419.00	329.00	No. 221 RECLINER ROCKER			SUMPTERCABINET BEDROOM	649.00	529.00
Loose Back Cushions, Arm Bolsters, Matlesse			Reversible Seat Cushion, Plaid			Mediterranean, Oak, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Nite Stand, 46-50		
KAY LYN No. 8219-82" DIVAN	324.00	249.00	No. 707 MEDITERRANEAN RECLINER	98.00	75.00	MAPLE NEWPORT		
Striped Texture			117.50			DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR	156.00	129.00
No. 4190 LOUNGE CHAIR	182.50	143.00	No. 934 ROCKER RECLINER	154.00	129.00	TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR	196.00	159.00
Striped Texture, Matlesse, Olive						CHEST	104.95	89.00
KEY CITY No. 29-380 MEDITERRANEAN DIVAN	549.00	428.00				CHEST ON CHEST	125.95	104.00
Cut Velvet, Loose Back Cushions, Arm Bolsters, Gold						SPINDLE BED 4-6	80.95	66.00
						CANNON BALL BED 4-6	99.50	81.00
						EMERSON MAPLE		
						DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR	204.20	159.0